REPORTS CAPTURE

Berlin Says 60 Guns Are Also

Austro-Germans Attack in Great Force From Northwest and Northeast.

Pants, Dec. 6 .- The Austro-Germans are attacking in great force on a ten mile front from Monte Steemel north brough Monte Meletta and east to Monte Badenecche, west of the Brenta River. Two heavy drives have been made, one from the northwest, which was stopped after very heavy hand to hand fighting. the other from the northeast, in which the invaders after flerce fighting occu-pied some Italian trenches on Monte Tendarecar and Monte Badenecche. Herlin reports the capture of 11,000 prisoners and sixty guns in this drive. Rome says that the Italians withdrew

Rome says that the Italians withdrew their line from the slopes south of Monte Castel Gomberto to the Foza spur. It adds that the Italians are con-dent of holding the new positions. Heavy reenforcements for the Austro-Heavy reenforcements for the Austro-terman army are continually arriving and terrific artillery fire from Vallarsa to the sea is taken to mean that the re-organization of the invading force is about complete. The drive has been greatly aided by the mild weather.

official Italian Report.

The official Italian report says: On the Asiago Plateau, beginning at dawn yesterday, the battle was renewed with violence. The enemy, profiting by the advantages gained the previous day between Monte Tondarecar and Monte Badennecche, brought the action up to its fullest extent in color to carry from the rear the fororder to carry from the rear the forberto-Meletta di Gallio, which effort he had to give up and attack frontally. fighting continued fiercely the day from the slopes south of. Castel Gomberto to the Foss. The ponderous effort of the carried out with crushing nuenemy carried out with crushing numerical preponderance, met with stubborn resistance and numerous counter
stacks by our troops which were defending the Meletta strong point,
ground being yielded foot by foot.
Only when the rear line defence was
being garrisoned by our men was the
order given to withdraw to that line.
On Monte Flor and Monte Castels
Comberts some Almini troops which Gomberto some Alpini troops which had remained isolated preferred to the eventuality of an uncertain retirement a glorious sacrifice and a heroic dece to the bitter end.

A powerful enemy attempt to carry our line of defence in the Upper Brenta Valley was repulsed with heavy losses.

INVADERS DRIVEN BACK.

Italians Claim Success Except in Northeast Sector.

By the Associated Press. TAILAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN NORTHERN ITALY, Dec. 5 (delayed).—
The furious enemy attacks on the Asiago Plateau have been repulsed with heavy losses except at the northeastern serior around Monte Tondarecar, where, after a desperate struggle which lasted with the morning the nemy succeeded. until this morning, the enemy succeeded in occupying some of the advanced Italian lines, which were retired to more

fighting has been extremely heavy, with masses of infantry engaged in hand to hand combat. The first at-tack on the Italian left was met and

The attacks reached the maximum of intensity toward 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They came from two directions, the first on the left of the Italian line around Meletta heights, and then on the right around Monte Tondarecar.

Bombardment After Rush.

The first assault on the left was met strong artillery fire, which mowed on the advancing infantry with heavy losses and the capture of a number of Ecups of prisoners. Toward 5 o'clock be infantry rushes were definitely re-prised, and the enemy's action on the latt

"All straws point to a supreme attempt and middle calibre guns.

At the same time the main action whitted to the Italian right, with an intense shelling which lasted for five hours. This was followed by the localing of gus and by infantry attacks in force and with attacks on all sides. The march on Calais, on Verdun and on Paris will begin again. Our troops will have to sustain the most terrific attack of the war."

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AUSTRIA STATES HER

Counter attack.

unter attack. The Italian First Army, which is meet-The Italian First Army, which is meeting the brunt of the attack, is giving splendid evidence of its offensive and defensive qualities. The spirit of the men is high and the General commanding the First Army has gone along the front line and seen his men in the field and trenches and personally congratulated them on their valor.

SWEDEN TO CONFER ON FOOD. Delegates Named to Discuss Ques tion of Supplies With U. S.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 6.—Marcus Wallen-berg brother of the former Swedish Foreign Minister, and Gunnar Carleson, president of the Transatlantic Steamship lompany of Gothenburg, have been des-isuated as Sweden's delegates to nego-tate at London with American delegates regarding food supplies for Sweden, for with the situation. Ira Nelson Morris, the American Min-

ster, spent yesterday afternoon in con-ference at the Foreign Office regarding

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 6. — Final figures for the cereal harvest show a total of roundly \$2,000,000 bushels, which is 20,000,000 bushels less than in 1916, and some 10,000,000 bushels less than was reckoned in the summer, when the authorities fixed the bread ration.

Only about 25,000,000 bushels of all grains are available for flour making during the coming year. Accordingly it is probable that the bread ration will be reduced. Any exports to Norway now seem to be out of the question.

WANTS BEUTINGER INSURANCE. Widow Seeks to Collect \$7,500 or

Husband She Shot. Mrs. Margaret C. Beutinger of Caldwell, N. J., who shot and killed her husband, Christopher Beutinger. July 11, 1916, is seeking to collect \$7,500 on an accident policy—he held in the General Accident Fire and Life Insurance Company. George F. Lesher, administrator of the Beutinger estate, brought the action yesterday before Judge Dungan and a Jury. Mrs. Beutinger is named as the beneficiary in the policy. She was not in court. The company claims that Beutinger was the aggressor, and that therefore he did not die by an accident.

BURLESON ASSAILED BY LEADER OF UNION

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Postmaster Burleson's annual report, in which he termed postal employees' affiliation with labor organizations a menace to the Heavy Drive.

Heavy Drive.

III termed postal employees a menace to the labor organizations a menace to the labor organizations a menace to the country, stirred up the National Federation of Postal Employees here to-day.

Thomas F. Flaherty, secretary and Surface of the organization denoted by the postal organization were selfish.

of democracy." He denied that the atms of the postal organization were selfish, and charged that a Burlesonized postal service would mean industrial disfranchisement to a million wage earners.

Mr. Flaherty said: "I challege Mr. Burleson to name an instance when threats of a strike have been made by the postal employees. By alluding to the postal employees as potential revolutionists he is seeking to discredit them and cast odium upon their present agitation for a badly needed wage increase. tion for a badly needed wage increase.

"If affiliation with the American Federation of Labor is the menace that Mr. Burleson pictures then he is largely redificant fact that more postal employee have joined the American Federation Labor in the last year of Mr. Burleson's administration than in all preceding years since Benjamin Franklin estal

SEES WAR'S RECORD DRIVE IN FEBRUARY

Clemenceau Correspondent in Switzerland Warns of German Offensive.

- Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Dec. 6 .- L'Homme Libre, M lemenceau's newspaper, publishes a remarkable article by a French writer in Switzerland, from which observatory of Europe the clearest perspective of what is happening in Germany can be

obtained. He warns the Allies that the Teutons' winter campaign to weaken the morale of the Entente has been begun. The innumerable German spice and agents in Switzerland have redoubled their efforts to poison the minds of the

peoples and embarrass the Governments. Reports of impending attacks in great force on the western front with the ald of troops released by Russia's defection are disseminated vigorously, with ru-

are disseminated vigorously, with rumors of the invasion of England and of imminent rupture between the United States and Japan. Summing up what Germany expects to accomplish, the writer says:

"A military defeat, the overthrow of the Clemenceau Government with the poison of Holoism in all its forms will weaken the patriotism of France and give strength to internationalism for the purpose of splitting France from further participation in the activity of the Allies. Germany then sees the future war, a war in whigh Germany battles with England while Japan attacks the United States.

"To nuflify this audacious plan it is our duty to redouble our vigilance and efforts. The Germans base their hope that is the few that dissemination of each of the Cream o

heavy, with masses of infantry engaged in hand to hand combat. The first attack on the Italian left was met and repluced by the Twenty-second Corps, with large enemy casualties. Many with large enemy casualties, Many brisoners were taken. The main attack on the Italian right was contested thierty-six hours by other corps, which indicted heavy losses before yielding found for the French people, were acute dilation of the heart; Spring-neild Mass.

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France in June. In his letter to his mother he acit in factory in the particular of the heart; Spring-neild Mass.

Private Harvey W. Reamy, Marine cardiac dilation: Miss Emma L. Curtis, friend, Syracuse. N. Y.

Tam Very comfortable here, but 1

herself when conditions become critical He continues: "We keep on blockading her but she blockades us with her submarines, her armies and her spies. She takes the of-fensive in military and diplomatic

Asia Minor fronts.

"France's frontiers are threatened by divisions of Field Marshal von Hindenburg and Marshal von Mackensen.

prepared to conclude a peace with our enemies, a general, just and honorable peace, safeguarding the territorial integrity of the monarchy and its future for free development in political and economic domain.

"We are about to begin negotiations on this basis with Russia. Whether other enemy States will associate themselves with Russia's proposal cannot be told. I therefore am not in a position to express myself further on how far the peace I have sketched can be realized."

SOLDIER'S SLAYER CONVICTED.

Himself, Will Be Hanged.

12 U. S. ENGINEERS . PRESIDENT DEFINED OF 11,000 ITALIANS Postmaster - General's Labor WOUNDED IN FRANCE NEW HUMANITY - ERA

ualties of November 30 Battle.

Not Confirmed by Despatch.

Allie L. Cone and twelve enlisted men

Gen. Pershing gave no usuaded on war-tept that the men were wounded on war-tept that the men which Ameri-November 30, the day on which Ameri-Cambrai. Cable despatches said some stroyel."

The Matin says: "President Wilson has defined the new era that is opening for humanity. Once more the Statue of Literty has risen to enlighten the

Lieut, Cone and eleven of the en- world.

Seriously wounded:
Sergeant Frank Haley, emergency address, J. A. Frank, friend, 103 East
Ninety-seventh street, New York city. Shriety-seventh street, New York City.

Sergeant Patrick A. Long, emergency address, Joseph Long, brother, 346

Brondway, Hayonne, N. J.

Corporal Philip A. Berk, emergency address, Mrs. Bertha Kinginer, sister, 18 Walworth street, Brooklyn.

Corporal Charles J. Critchley, emergency, address, Mrs. Bose, Critchley, emergency, address, address, address, address, add gency address. Mrs. Rose Critchley, mother, 201 West 149th street, New

York city. York city.

Corporal James Angus, e.nergency address, James Angus, father, 5 Devanhe Gardens, Aberdeen, Scotland.

Private S. James A. Grogan, an, mother, 94 Lott street, Brooklyn. Private Isador S. Eisenbigel, emer-

ENGINEERS PRAISED.

Trapped Americans Fought Gallantly, Report Says. By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Dec. 6.—How American raildivisions of Field Marshal von Hinden-burg and Marshal von Mackensen, their British comrades in arms on the Within her frontiers she is threatened British front before Cambrai last week

within her frontiers she is threatened by an insidious propaganda designed to weaken her armies and destroy the morale of her people.

"All straws point to a supreme attempt being made next February in force and with attacks on all sides. The march on Calais, on Verdun and on Paris will begin again. Our troops will have to sustain the most terrific attack of the war."

ALISTRIA STATES HER

British front before Cambral last week in was told yesterday in a semi-official is statement.

"Two and one-half companies of rail-way engineers." the statement says, with a strength of eight officers and 265 men, were encamped at Fins on November 30, having completed their work in the neighborhood. At 6:30, four officers and 280 men went to Gouseau-court, arriving at 7 and starting to work with Canadian engineers. The entire contingent was under a Canadian Major and an American Captain. The area and an American Captain. The area was three miles in the rear of the line and none of the troops was acaed. "At 7:15 German barrage fire moved.

AMSTENDAM, Dec. 6—A despatch received here from Vienna says that in the course of a long review of the wars stuation to the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Hungarian delegation Therefore the Hungarian delegation Theorem Minister, mail:

"We can await the dawn of peace in a confident spirit. The only Government of Russia. Out of the foreign Minister, mail:

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10 RICH MEN HELP RED CROSS.

France Without Pay. In response to an appeal sent from France by Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, ten wealthy Americans yesterday volunteered their services for the Red Cross without pay. Major Murphy's appeal was for men more than 35 years old to represent the Red Cross at the base hospitals.

PEMBUOKE, Ont., Dec. 6.—A jury to-day found a verdict of guilty of murder against William Bennett, 21. of Montreal, who abot and killed Bruce M. Leitch, a soldier who had won the girl Bennett loved. Bennett also seriously wounded the girl and then destroyed his own eyesight with a builet.

Bennett was sentenced to be hanged here on April 17. He said to the court: James Moir, vice-president of the Merchants National Hank, Burlington, Iowa. The men are Mark S. Willing of Chi

Gen. Pershing Reports Cas- "Statue of Liberty Has Risen Once More," Also Says Paris "Matin" of Message.

SEVEN FROM NEW YORK HOPE RUSSIA WILL, HEED

Earlier Reports of Fatalities French Newspapers All Find Much Encouragement in Wilson's Utterances.

Paris, Dec. 6 .- The Paris newspapers o-day comment on President Wilson's of the American Army Engineers, in- address to Congress as far as the exi cluding seven from the New York discrict, have been wounded in action.

Gen. Pershing to-day reported to the War Department.

Gen. Pershing gave no details except that the men were wounded on November 20, the day on which the newspapers print only two pages. The editorials without exception breathe the encouragement they derive from the President's clear and outspoken definition of what the Figure calls "the exsentials of the November 20, the day on which American Print only two pages. The editorials without exception breathethe encouragement they derive from the newspapers and outspoken definition of what the Figure calls "the exsentials of the Allies".

can Engineers working with the Brit-ish army assisted Gen. Byng's forces in stemming a German assault near out conscience or honor,' has been de-

The Petit Parisies comments as fol-lows: "The President's words were ad-dressed to America, to the Allies and fo the peoples of the German coalition. They also were spoken for Russia's ben-efit. May they bring that unfortunate country to its duty to the other democ-racios of the world and to humality as

racles of the world and to humanity a Gustave Herve writing in La Victoire says: "We see with satisfaction that just when the collapse of Russia has dealt us a hard blow the representative of the great American republic has lost none of the fine flame that burned in his declaration when America came into the

RELATIONS INFORMAL. News of Casualties Sent Here by War Department.

hour before Mrs. Bertha Kinzinger ville, Pa.

Private James A. Eagen, mother, Mrs.
John Eagen, Great Neck, N. Y.
Private William L. Barnes, sister,
Portland, Orc.
Private Charles A. Geiger, mother,
Mrs. Elizabeth Geiger, Chicago.
Private George E. Jones, father,
Thomas H. Jones, Scranton, Pa.

Slightly wounded:
Private Louis O. Rohland, father H.
Rohland, 63 Cliffon place, Brooklyn,
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gineers, last May, His company emof 18 Walworth street, Brooklyn, re-

vere acute dilation of the heart; Spring-

Critchies was working for a well known drug firm in this city when he enlisted, and had been employed there for seven years. He is 26 years old, and has a brother, Alfred. His father, Peter,

has a brother, Airred. His tather, Peter, is a stationary engineer.
"He was always a very good boy," said Mrs. Critchley has the reporter was leaving. "and the producest day of his life was when he walked into the house

MEANS TEUTON DEFEAT. ondon "Post" Says Allies Must Do

More Than Ever to Win War.

every moment.

"It obviously is her policy to force a decision in the next few months, and the Germans being fine soldiers, their leaders being desperate men and nothing being certain in war, they have at least a sporting chance of success."

The Post then insists that the Allies must call up every available man and increase the production of guns, airplanes and ships. It continues:

"Ireland must be brought under the military service act. She can contribute at least 250,000 fine soldiers who are spoiling for a fight. If the Government does its duty like men and at whatever in every soldier's kit," said the unknown cost they will at least have done their donor of the cash.

IS ANSWER TO AUSTRIA.

Rome Says Wilson Replies to Emperor Charles's Throne Speech. Rome, Dec. 5.—The Tribung, com-

menting on President Wilson's message, says: "President Wilson has answered the speech from the throne delivered by the Emperor of Austria."

The Idea Nazionale says: "The firm and honest words of President Wilson form a striking antithesis to the false sadech proposured by Emperor Charles. speech pronounced by Emperor Charles, who unctuously speaks of peace, while he was feroclously overbearing when the Austrian policy toward Serbia provoked

PRAISED IN URUGUAY.

Message Forms New Link Between Entente and North America. MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 6 .- Commenting on

Siglo Says: "The importance of the discourse lies in its proposal regarding peace require-ments, and it must cause a profound and favorable impression among all those

nations fighting for the cause of justice, culture and civilization." El Diario says: "President Wilson's confirm once more to the world the ir-revocable resolution to pursue to the end the fight for the liberty of the people. The message is another confirmation of that gospel which drew the great paci-fist, President Wilson, into the war, convinced that only by a war which de-

stroys Prussian militarism is a world peace possible."

La Manana says: "The message tightens the alliance between the Entente and North America, forming a steel block against which the Teuton

ADMIRATION IN BRAZIL. Wilson Has Broad Vision and Su-

perior Comprehension. RIO JANEIRO, Dec. 6 .- President Wilson's message to Congress has made a notable impression throughout Brazil, whose newspapers print it in full under prominent headlines. La Razon says the document calls for universal admira-tion, revealing as it does such a broadness of vision and superior comprehen-sion of what the grand alliance means. "New and happy times are ahead of the people whose destinies are guided by such a man as President Wilson, continues the newspaper. "The t place in the world to-day because of the erfect alliance which exists between stimulate Brazil into participation in the war even had we not already had our own reasons for taking part in it."

CHILE GIVES APPROVAL. It to Officials.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 6 .- President Wilson's message to Congress is ap-proved in official, diplomatic and com-mercial circles here on account of its firm tone.

The message is generally accepted bere as meaning that peace is far off.

APPEALS TO ALL PEOPLE.

Many Hearts, Says "La Nacion." BUENOS AYRES, Dec. 6.-President Wilsympathetic echo in the hearts of all man military ratablishments in Belgium peoples "who have not lost their cop-science of liberty and democracy."

NINE WOMEN ON JURY **CONVICT 3 PACIFISTS** Preachers and 1 Other Guilty in Los Angeles.

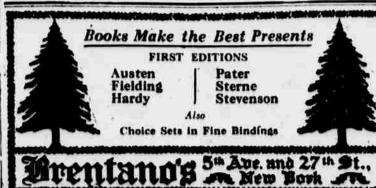
"I am very comfortable here, but 1 am seeing lots of action. I got a box of canda from May [his fiances], which was very welcome, but I would like to have my woollen mitts, and also my brown sweater, which is hanging in the closet. It is pretty cold here, especially at night."

Critchiev was weekler, we was more than a second of control and one of control. During Tucsday in the course of our patrols three enemy aircraft were shot down out of control. All our machines returned safely.

MISS GORDON HEADS W. C. T. U. ing a pacifist meeting, were found guilty to-night by a jury in the police court here of disturbing the peace, holding an

bail of the three men was increased from \$500 to \$1,500. Sentence will be passed House.

police had dispersed two gatherings of the delegates to the conference earlier



Twenty-five Machines Move by Squadrons and Six Reach London.

tims three were killed and ten injured in the metropolis. Two of the raiding Gothas were brought down and their crews, six men in all, were One of them was driven down in a field and the crew surrendered.

This is the first raid on London for

more than a month. words resound throughout the world to dropped were incendiary and several confirm once more to the world the frthey were quickly put out.

The report of Filed Marshal Lord
French, commander of the British home

south of Bourion will also be a hard place for the enemy to build his de-fences, for it is low lying ground domi-nated by the new British lines.

The new British line is much stronger than the previous one. The British still retain their hold on the famous Hinden-burg lines, which furnish Field Marshal Haig with a desirable reserve of de-fences. forces, says: A raid by about twenty-nee enemy airplanes took place early this morn-ing. The first group of raiders came in over Kent at 1:30 A. M. and dropped bombs in various places on TORPEDO SANK CROWDED BOAT.

and near the coast. The second group made land shortly after 2 A. M. various machines proceeding up the Thames and some distance into Kent. Thames and some distance into keiner Both the above groups appear to have carried out preliminary attacks with the object of drawing sunfire and exhausting the defences, for it was not until an hour later that the most serious attack developed.

Between 4 and 5:30 A. M. two groups of enemy machines crossed the

groups of enemy machines crossed the Essex coast and three groups the Kent coast, proceeding toward London on converging courses

Their tactical plan seems to have been to deliver five simultaneous at-tacks on the capital from the northeast, east and southwest. The whole of one group, however, was turned back by gunfire and the others, not more than five or six machines, penctrated into London. A report from a southeast England coast town says the raiders crossed the coast town says the raiders crossed the coast at 2:15 o'clock this morning, flying so low that British machine guns were used against them and helped to beat off the attack. From then until 6:15 o'clock raiders were crossing and recrossing the coastline, but all their incendiary bombs fell in fields and their explosive, howes into the sea.

explosive bombs into the sea. All the people had taken shelter and there were no casualties. The weather was ideal for raiders. The mean was extremely bright in a clear sky and no

BERLIN, Dec. 6 (via London) .- London, Sheerness, Gravesend, Chathare, Dover and Margate were bonness oy German airplanes to-day, the War Of-

BRITISH RAID AIRDROME.

tirplanes Also Bomb Train and Destroy Three German Craft. London, Dec. 6 .- An official statement issued to-day by the British Admiralty regarding naval airplane raids on Ger-

Yesterday naval aircraft carried out a bombing raid on the Sparappelhock airdrome. Many bombs were dropped on this objective and also on a train leaving the Engel dump.

Numerous engagements with enemy aircraft have taken place during pa-

machines were destroyed and one

trols, with the result that three hostile

President Wilson Is Too Busy to Address Convention.

to-night by a jury in the peace holding an here of disturbing the peace holding an inlawful assembly and failing to disperse at the order of the police.

The jury, which was composed of nine tian Temperance Union for a fourth tian Temperance Union for a fourth term at the national convention here.

President Wilson sent word that the press of public business would prevent time from addressing the convention or him from addressing the convention here. receiving the delegates at the White



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best. If they fail they will fall honorably. If, on the other hand, they continue to daily and talk and hope for the best there will be disaster. The Premiler has shown he can take the lead; let him do it once more make room for a better man. TKILLED, 21 HURT IN BRITISH WITHDRAW RAILROADS ASK FOR ENGLAND AIR RAID LINE NEAR CAMBRAI BILLION EACH YEAR

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British prepared the new line while they still held Bourion Wood.

This morning the British operation was completed successfully and the first between the stand in favor of either of the plans outlined by the commission. At the conference with Senator Newlands they indicated that while they were ready to relinquish their rights to the Government, they be-lieve that the regulation and directorial functions of the transportation system should continue to repose in the hands of was completed successfully and the Ger-

Continued from First Page.

GUNS. BRING DOWN TWO

Incendiary Bombs Dropped,
Resulting in Several Fires
in the Metropolis.

London, Dec. 6.—Seven persons were killed and twenty-five German airplanes, of which only six reached London. Of the victims three were killed and ten injured

was completed successfully and the Germans that december of the evacuated territory and were digging them said at the graw of commander their way from Bourlon wood. They had fought through many bitter days to capture and hold the place. They knew it was best for them to go, still they mated sto the corporations themselyes.

It was intimated by one member of the board that there might possibly be and hold the place. They knew it was best for them to go, still they mated sto relinquish through what had been won. Probably the hardest part was the farewell said at the graves of commades scattered through the woods. They marked the corporations themselyes.

It was intimated by one member of the board that there might possibly be no objection to a plan whereby the President should suppoint a railroad administrator who in theory might run the railroads, but who actually would marely each mound with its little wooden cross before they left.

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It was intimated by one member of the board that there might possibly be no objection to a plan plan. The preponderance of sentiment among railroad executives, however, seems to be in favor at least of a fair poisonous gases hang for twenty-four hours after discharge from the shells. From their new position the British artiflery will be able to pour a steady stream of explosives into the wood. The zone from which the British retired south of Bourlon will also be a hard place for the energy to build his de-

trial of the first plan of the commission.
Senator Hoke Smith is not in favor of lending any large sum of money to the railroads to be expended under their the railroads at their own will. direction and at their own will. He favors the creation of a Federal equipment trust, which shall lend necessary rolling stock and other equipment to the railways, while title thereto continues to repose in the Government and for which the railways will pay the Government adequate rental for the war

The later disposition of such equipment when the war is over. Senator Smith said to-day, was a matter to be taken care of then. He believes the railways might then purchase such equipment at a price to be determined contrably. equitably.

'FIRST DUTY TO WIN WAR'

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 6.—"Pending Federal action with reference to railroads will have no effect on the wage demands of trainmen and conductors," said W. G. Lee, president of the Brother-hood of Railroad Trainmen, to-night. "The first duty of every railroad man is to win the war," he said. "Our men are asking for a living wage and they expect justice from the Government as quickly as from a private correct the control of t ment as quickly as from a private cor-poration. It makes little difference to the men for whom they work."

Saks' Winter

Saks' Clothes

are Saks Made

Stories of Rare Heroism Told by

Survivors of Apapa.

British steamship Apapa, sunk by a German submarine, say that the second forpedo smashed a boat containing a score of passengers. Several were killed

and the others, except three, were drowned. Of the fourteen women on

the Apapa eight were drowned.

Mrs. Harrigan, wife of the Comptroller of Customs at Accra, Gold Coast, was severely ill of fever and efforts

were made to remove her from her abin. She asked that she he not re-noved because she felt too ili. There-ipon her husband said:

"Very well, I will stay with you."

London, Dec. 6 .- Survivors of

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